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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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campus crier

central washington college

Volume 26, Number 17

February 27, 1953

Ellensburg, Wash.

Troubles topped as 'Help' goes on; five more shows

In spite of technical difficulties, "Help Yourself" had its first night of a six-night run yesterday.

Some of the difficulties that Director William King pointed out are: lighting, acoustics, longer entrances, stage props, and seating arrangements.

The wiring that was in the Art room was not heavy enough to the load required in stage lighting. By raising the capacity of the one outlet in the room, sufficient voltage was obtained to run the spot lights that attached to the overhead light.

"The old Art room just wasn't made for arena plays," King stated, "the stage sound loses itself in bouncing around the walls and up to the ceiling." To improve the acoustics curtains were hung along the walls, and over the windows.

Entrances Complicated

The timing of entrances, important in any play, is complicated by the long entrances up the aisles. In arena style an actor with even a walk-on part assumes as much

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'Northern Lights,' Beep featured at Colonial ball

The Colonial ball, formal dance sponsored annually by SGA, will be held tomorrow night in the Men's gym, announced Rick Urdahl, SGA vice-president.

High spots of the dance, according to Urdahl, will be the decorations, along the theme of "Northern Lights," the music of Beep's quintet, and the entertainment, which, as Urdahl put it, "will be a surprise."

254 ROTC cadets, given deferments

Military service deferments were announced this week for 154 Air Force ROTC cadets now attending Central Washington college by Lt. Col. Jerry D. Miller, chairman of the division of air sciences. He said that the cadets had been given 1-d classifications by 35 selective service boards.

"We have been able to defer 128 freshmen and have retained deferments for 78 sophomores, 42 juniors and 6 seniors," reported Colonel Miller.

An AF/ROTC cadet earns military service deferment by maintaining satisfactory grades in his whole college study program including air science. Upon graduation, he must serve two years as a commissioned officer in the U. S. Air Force.

Tuffy, first Central mascot, donated to Woodland park

Tuffy is gone! He was shipped via railway express this week to the Woodland park zoo in Seattle, reported SGA president Dean Thompson. Expense and difficulties in maintaining him were given as the reasons for his disposal.

Tuffy first came to Central during the fall of 1951 when Bob and Steve Kerpan, owners of the late Wildcat Inn, purchased him from the Midway zoo, west of Cle Elum on the Seattle highway. They kept him at the Inn, but allowed the yell staff to make use of him at athletic contests.

Willed to SGA

Last summer the Inn burned and Tuffy was left without a home, so the Kerpans willed him to the students of Central. Since that time he has been seen behind the CUB, and more recently, beside the heating plant. Since school started last fall, the Intercollegiate Knights have been taking care of him, but the SGA has been paying for his food, Puss and Boots, which, says Thompson, ran into too much money.

The SGA recently decided that, he should be disposed of, and contacted Woodland Park. Last Monday, Bette Riddle, SGA secretary, received a reply from the zoo which accepted Tuffy with much enthusiasm. In it, Edward J. Johnson, zoo director, stated, "Our exhibit now contains three wildcats, so Tuffy should enjoy his new home."

Veterans under Public Law 550 are reminded to sign the monthly certification at the office of the Dean of Men Friday, Feb. 27.

County blood drive chairmen thank students

Mesdames A. B. Offer and H. F. Bachman, co-chairmen of the Kittitas County blood program, wish to thank the faculty, students and others who made the college blood drawing program such a success.

They also wanted to give special thanks to Lois Kepka and John Balint for making all the special arrangements on the campus.

Mrs. Offer was high in her praise for the way the students turned out and helped make the second annual blood drawing a success.

Notice!

Monday marked the beginning of the issuing of violation tickets for parking in the lot in back of the CUB, reported Olive Schnebly, manager. Let this be the last warning to those of you who haven't seen the notice on the bulletin boards of the CUB, to refrain from parking in that lot as it is used for business purposes only.

Schnebly asks for student cooperation in maintenance of Union building property

"I definitely need some help, and I don't know of any other group I could come to!" Those are the words that Mrs. Olive Schnebly, Union manager used to describe the predicament brought about by the student conduct in the CUB.

Mrs. Schnebly was the guest of Honor Council at their meeting last Monday night. She spoke to the council at their request, to explain the problem in her own words.

Last weekend, according to Mrs. Schnebly, one sofa, one chair, and two cushions were broken. Besides this, there was the expected wear and tear on the CUB equipment.

"I don't want everyone thinking I'm an old policeman," declared Mrs. Schnebly, "but things have gotten out of hand." At the start of winter quarter, the Union purchased a case of new ashtrays. These were the round type ashtray, with serrated edges. They are a little more expensive than the square ones, but, as Mrs. Schnebly put it, "They would cut down on the fire hazard, somewhat." By mid-quarter, the entire case had been stolen, one at a time.

Butts Bad

Another thing that Mrs. Schnebly brought to the council's attention, is the matter of cigarette butts being put out on the CUB floors. This practice, not only results in an unsightly mess, but does actual damage to the asphalt tile floors. In the Northwest lounge, the tile is already charred through in several places. According to Mrs. Schnebly, it would take nearly a \$1000 to replace that lounge floor, and at least part

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Faculty Invited

An additional comment by Urdahl was that faculty members and their wives or husbands are all invited as free guests. Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. R. E. McConnell, Dr. and Mrs. Pettit, Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Samuelsen, Mrs. Annette Hitchcock, and Coach Leo Nicholson.

Tickets will be on sale today in the CUB at the price of \$1.75 a couple. This includes the cost of a corsage as well as admission, Urdahl stated, and corsages may be picked up at the time coats are checked at the dance.

It has also been reported that there will be 1:30 a.m. late leave for women students that night.

Tuition bill introduced into senate; would charge \$10 fee per quarter of residents, \$75 of out-of-staters

Recently brought before the Washington state senate was a bill which seeks to place a tuition fee of \$10 a quarter on all students attending the three colleges of education. The bill, Senate Bill 160, would also place a \$75 tuition fee on all out-of-state students, except those from Alaska.

Summer jobs at Rainier offered to college students

A letter concerning summer employment for students at Rainier National Park was received last week by the Office of Student Personnel and Placement.

Efforts are being made to arrange for interviews with students interested in such employment with a representative of the Rainier National Park Co. Dr. E. E. Samuelson has asked that students inform his office by the first week in March whether they have a desire to be interviewed for a summer position in the park.

The Rainier National Park Co. operating season begins June 13 and employees must be available on or before this date and must agree to stay until September 10, if needed, according to an information sheet published by the company. All employees are required to remain in the park the entire summer season, says this source.

All salaries are on a monthly basis. The basic salary is \$78.40 a month with board and room furnished and applies to these positions:

Porters, waitresses, glasswashers, laundry workers, maintenance workers, fountain boys, bus boys, maids, warehousemen, souvenir salesgirls, dishwashers, linen room boys, and cafeteria girls.

There are these positions, requiring definite experience, that pay higher salaries:

Managers, desk clerks, cashiers, night watchmen, post office clerks, bartenders, nurses, souvenir manager, assistance maintenance man, fountain managers, service station operators, boiler-vegetable man, pantry workers, butchers, cooks, potwashers, bakers.

The work will be six days at eight hour per day. Employees

(Continued on Page 6)

Home Ec club plans waffle breakfast Sunday

A waffle breakfast will be given by the Home Economics club Sunday, Helen Michaelsen, adviser announced this week.

The breakfast is an annual event and is for all of the senior girls who are either majors or minors in home economics. Miss Michaelsen stated that the breakfast is scheduled to be held in the Home Economics department in the Classroom building.

Committee chairmen for the event are Carol Eckart and Jeanne LaBlanc, food; Barbara Herard and Jackie Gordon, invitations, place cards and decorations, and Merle Newby, program.

Students attending any of the colleges during the summer quarter would be exempt from the tuition fee.

At this writing the bill was still in committee, but seemed to have a very good chance of being approved and sent to the Senate floor for action, reported political observers. It is felt by informed observers that if the bill gets to the senate floor, it will be passed as part of the administration's economy drive.

Results Debatable

Experts say the results of such a bill would be highly debatable, but educators seem to think that, if passed, it would cut down substantially the number of youths training for the teaching profession.

Another point brought out by opponents of the bill is that, while it exempts students from Alaska from paying tuition, it makes no mention of those from Hawaii, Guam, Puerto Rico or other United States' possessions. They also point out that, by charging out-of-state tuition, many future teachers would use their talents elsewhere when Washington needs them badly.

Friends of the tuition bill point out that it would cut down the amount of appropriated funds needed by the colleges of education, which they consider too high. They say that the funds raised by this tuition fee could be used by the colleges for anything needed and thereby not need so much in the way of capital outlay monies.

Students Opposed

Early this week the general feeling around the Central Wash-

(Continued on Page 6)

Application for deferment test due by March 9

All eligible students who intend to take the Selective Service college qualification test in 1953 should file applications at once for the April 23 administration Selective Service National Headquarters advised today.

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked not later than midnight, March 9, 1953. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

What's going on:

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27

Sue Lombard all-college dance; Men's gym, 9-12 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

Colonial ball; Men's gym, 9:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. (1:30 late leave)
SGA movie, "I'll Get By;" College auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 2

MIA championship game; Men's gym, 8:20 p.m.
ACE meeting; CES social rooms, 7-8 p.m.
SGA council meeting; CUB, 6:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3

Sigma Mu meeting; M-212, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

All-college mixer; Old Women's gym, 7-8 p.m.
Do-si-do; Old Women's gym, 8-9 p.m.
Home Ec club meeting; C-324, 8 p.m.

Are you a 10 per center?

Are you a 10 per center? Elsewhere in this issue of the CRIER there is a story that elaborates on the qualifications of a 10 per center.

Basically, a 10 per center is this: Any student who shows partial or complete disregard to all other users of Union building facilities can qualify as a member of this group.

There is a lot of money invested in the building, and any careless destruction of equipment means less money for improved facilities. Every day students talk about improvements for the CUB, and then grind a cigarette butt into an expensive floor.

Although the Honor Council will be meeting with the living groups and not the off-campus students, this by no means excuses those men and women not living in dorms from their obligations to the rest of the CUB loungers. Everyone will have to cooperate to keep the Union building in the best shape possible.

It shouldn't take a college level mentality to see that petty thievery and abuse of privileges are violations of the term "Union Building". The word "Union" would seem to imply that the thing is for the use and benefit of all Central's students and not for a trifling "10 per cent."

Farewell, Tuffy

The CAMPUS CRIER wishes to take this opportunity to wish Tuffy best of luck in his new home in the Woodland park zoo in Seattle. In the short while he has been with us, the little wildcat has done much to unify the spirit of Sweecy students at athletic contests and *esprit de corps* in general.

It might be remembered that last fall Tuffy caused the biggest flurry of excitement on campus since the dynamite blasts on Tomlinson field. That was the time he somehow got out of his cage behind the CUB the night before the first home football game of the season. After dilligent searching, bulletins over the local radio station, and much worry he was found resting peacefully in some shrubbery two blocks from the campus in time to make his appearance at the game.

But, although he's been fun to have around, Tuffy's also been a big headache and expense to SGA since they were willed him. We're sorry to see him go, but we guess that was the best out for all concerned, and we sincerely hope that he will be happy in his new home in Seattle.

Upon leaving, Tuffy extended an invitation to all students to visit him at his new residence and catch him up on the latest campus gossip.

APO, CWC vs. ROPC

Spring is here again and our lawns are trying ever so hard to push some of that ever-popular chlorophyll into their blades.

Alpha Phi Omega wishes to ask everyone to please try to keep their traffic on the sidewalks so that we will not be "Ruining Our Potential Chlorophyll." Let's use this chlorophyll to beautify our campus lawns as well as for beautifying our teeth.

So from now on, let's take a few more steps to keep from walking on that potential tube of toothpaste.

GENE FOWLER,
APO Editor

Traffic fines can save driver's life, says patrol chief Pryde

A two-dollar traffic fine can be the world's best bargain.

"There's no possible way of knowing how many lives are saved yearly because some driver, remembering a fine he once paid, hesitated to speed, pass on a curve, or violate some other traffic law," Chief James A. Pryde of the Washington State Patrol said today. "This accident that didn't happen then, represents a phenomenal return on the original investment."

It is unfortunate, though, Chief Pryde pointed out, that such things as traffic tickets are necessary, and that all too few drivers profit from the lesson.

"Every year ignorance or disregard of traffic laws on the part of Washington's drivers result in hundreds of unnecessary deaths," he said. "In 1951, for instance, more than 85 per cent of all our traffic accidents centered around a violation on someone's part."

Excessive speed alone figured in over one hundred fatal accidents in 1951. It is almost inconceivable that so many people either did not know—or care—what the posted or

the Almanac

Poor Richard

Congratulations to William King for having enough guts to try something new on this campus. I'm referring to his arena play, "Help Yourself," which made its first appearance last night in A-300. May this production enjoy a long (at least six nights) run and much success.

Traditions are nice, but it's also heartening to see, once in a while, someone who will either try to start a new one or revamp an outdated one. If "Help" goes over as big as I think it will, I hope Central attempts to have at least one arena play a year, and maybe even set up a regular arena theater. That would be a very great step forward.

Quote from a campus house-mother: "I know the girls don't drink when they go out because they're always so thirsty in the morning."

I'm very glad to see that APO has taken up the CRIER'S suggestion to try to do something about the abuse of the lawns at Central. Seems to me that students at a college would like to be proud of their campus' appearance, and how could anyone here be proud of our muddy lawns? I hope the students who have been guilty of lawn-walking will take the hint and think before they walk.

Watch forthcoming issues of the CRIER for details on a big contest. We're soon going to start one trying to find out what causes student apathy here. You might start thinking about it; your thinking might win you a tremendous prize. Contest probably won't start until spring quarter, but start thinking now.

Thought for the week: What most men like outside of clothes is women.

safe speed was at the time of the accident.

Chief Pryde listed the more common traffic law violations as excessive speed, failure to grant right-of-way at intersections, driving while under the influence of alcohol, failure to signal lane changes, turns and stops, straddling the center line, and failing to signal when passing.

"These violations," he added, "figure in one out of every two motor vehicle accidents in the State of Washington annually."

Ignorance of the law — especially traffic law — is no excuse, wither in court or as a balm for the driver's conscience. Knowing and obeying traffic rules is a moral obligation that one automatically assumes with the purchase or use of an automobile.

Smudge Pottee

By Scotty



Memo to the percentage of campus not attending Colonial Ball: For you fellows who don't have it (on account of not being able to turn a double spin on a motorcycle) and for you dummies who forgot to take your Ennds tablet this week, the SGA movie this Saturday eve finds itself spliced in between the Colonial Ball and Co-Rec Night. Ever since I've been writing a brief synopsis (not to be confused with that famous liver disease) of these movies, it has been my good luck to have seen every one up to now. But when I went to find out who the stars were in this week's presentation, I was stumped. To begin with the title was with me—"I'll Get By." "A simple little show," said I. But since the movie catalog had been misplaced in the electrically wired SGA Council room, the list of characters was unavailable. Mentioning my predicament to two widely traveled and highly precocious ex-Swabs, assistance was finally offered by these two kind gents. Says one, "Yeeeeeaaah, that wuz that pitchur with Bogie and Bacall—" and chirped in the other young man, "Duuuh, the story tuk place on Kaasaablankaa while Bacall wuz perched on top of a baby graaand. Talking to some guy named Sam." But to the rescue came Rick and the movie catalog and after a thorough inspection of it's dusty leaves I am very happy to say that "I'll Get By," SGA movie of the week, is a gaudy MUSICAL starring Dennis Day, June Haver, Victor Mature and Reginald Gardiner. My heartiest thanks to Mssrs. W. and W. for their kind assistance and help in the writing up of "I'll Get By."

This is my "week - to - recommend" things:

Number I.

Don't let the thought of seeing me there keep you away, don't let the thought of being trapped after dark in the Ad. Build-inf frighten you, and don't let the chance go by to see this quarter's play get by. "Help Yourself" not only offers you atmosphere (the sultry, SMOKY type), many diversified types of actors, some excellent character portrayals, and coffee during intermission, but offers at no cost to you, something new to the majority of students—that being, the arena type of dramatic production. To quote a section of my new book, "My Life and Times in John Barrymore's zrepetory," an arena play, from the audience's standpoint, is one

which "enables the audience to be in the same mood the actor does."

Tuesday, March 3rd, at 6:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium is the date set for Variety Show TRY-OUTS. After two or three weeks of mentioning forth - coming try-outs, I am hoping that all of you many talented peoples will work up an act and come on over. According to Gary Orr, "chorus line overseer," "we'll need lots of girls for the chorus line—" It seems that never enough leggy dollies turn out for the chorus, so this is just a little pre-warning before one of the shows co-chairmen come up to the cuties, and tap you on the shoulder and with a leer and throaty gargle, rasp, "Can I see

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campus crier

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In the old city of London, business heart of the British capital, a million people crowd the streets by day, observes the National Geographic Society. At night, however, only a few thousand remain in the area to sleep.

Candy and cookie sale slated by Home Ec club

A cookie and candy sale will be held by the Home Economics club March 5, in the CUB, Helen Michaelsen, adviser, reported. The sale she explained, will take place during the noon hour and is for the purpose of raising funds for the state convention of college home economics clubs which will be held on Central's campus April 17.

Notice!

Applications for graduation are now overdue, announced the Registrar's office today. All students expecting to graduate at the end of spring quarter who have not turned in their applications should report to the Registrar's office at once.



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Contest Winners



John Connat, winner of the CRIER's first poem contest, is shown with a friend, eating his free dinner at the Highway Grille. Another contest is in this issue of the CRIER.

Society notes

Helen Rhine
Hynson - Dixon

Among the several girls who received their rings the night of the Cupid's Informal was Bille Hyn-nounced her engagement to Harry Dixon, of Olympia, February 13th. The couple are both seniors here at Central, Harry graduating at the end of this quarter and Billie Among the several girls who re-graduating in August. No definite plans for the future have been slated as yet.

Williams - Powell

Martha Williams of Ellensburg, and Ross Powell, Port Orchard, announced their engagement on January 17. Ross spent his sophomore year here, and is now serving in the navy. Martha is a senior, and doing her practice teaching. No date has been set, but the couple plan to eventually live in Bremerton, where Martha hopes to teach.

Miskimens - Trimm

Marilyn Miskimens of Renton, received her ring from Chuck Trimm, also of Renton, on February 8. Chuck is a senior, and IA major, and Marilyn is a junior, majoring min education. She plans to teach after the wedding. No definite plans have been made for the future, as the couple as the couple are waiting to see what Uncle Sam has in store for them!

Tolles, Setlow contest winners; win free dinner

Moe Dustin

Due to circumstances entirely beyond our control, the following story did not appear in last week's CRIER. Due to the laziness of the writer, the story hasn't been rewritten to change all the 'last weeks' to 'two weeks ago.' Other than that, the story is correct, and also inspiring. Through the combined efforts of Marylin Tolles and Andrew Setlow we have a winner of last weeks contest. Though they both worked industriously, they still didn't come up with the exact wording of the poem (no one else did either). For their efforts Miss Tolles and Setlow win a free dinner at the Highway Grille. Last weeks jungle, written by Kenneth L. Calkins, our beloved advisor and also director of the Office of Publications, was: A teachers wife, nearly at tears, said, "My husband has taught 30 years now it's time to quit. How can we take a trip with our bills 30 years in arrears?" Setlow and Miss Tolles had the poem correct except they substituted 'said' for 'nearly' in the first line, and inserted 'nearly' before '30 years' in the last line. Apparent-

(Continued on Page 4)

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Vic Vet says

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In painting class the rule is this:
You'll never find a flaw
If like a Lucky Strike you're free
And easy on the draw!

Richard H. Brenneman
University of Pittsburgh

I like a boy who's lots of fun-
On this you can rely;
There's something else I also like-
A Lucky smoking guy!

Carolyn Weckel
Oklahoma University

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste
and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!
Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And,
what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...
for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother
taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

Freshman Doakes is campus king-
An honor key he's wearing;
He won it proving Luckies best
By tearing and comparing!

Arthur Distasio
Northwestern University

**COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!**

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

LUCKY STRIKE
IT'S TOASTED
CIGARETTES

Presidential by-line

Rick Urdahl

For the students who quite frequently miss out on a formal dance because they lack the necessary funds, the S.G.A. offers you an evening of entertainment at the Colonial Ball for a nominal cost. The total cost of both admission and a corsage is \$1.75. The corsages will be made from five types of flowers into several different arrangements. These corsages may be picked up at the same time the coats are checked. There should be one to match every formal.

If our decorations on the theme "Northern Lights" turn out as they are planned, they should be sensational. We hope that there won't be a brick or a rafter showing. Along the walls will be murals of arctic scenes. The band will play from a structure that supposedly will look like an iceberg. This iceberg will be built in such a manner that the band will be put at about four different elevations. Directly behind this will be an array of lights which we hope will give the effect of the Northern Lights. The throne is similar to the band stand. It too is an iceberg built with several elevations for the Queen and her court. Directly across the way from these will be another structure of an igloo from which the refreshments will be served. Well these are the plans, gang, now the only stickler is getting help on Saturday. How about coming over anytime Saturday and helping out? We can use all kinds of help. Everyone is welcome.

Saturday night may be a good time for all you "hearties" (if you'll pardon the expression, Scotty), to do some real apple polishing. We have invited all the faculty. This is one method of bringing about a closer relationship between students and faculty. I sincerely hope that some of the other organizations will start inviting more faculty members to their dances. There are quite a few of them who really enjoy getting out to our dances and it doesn't cost the organization any more money one way or the other.

Run Down Central?

I'd like to stray away from the previous subject a little in order to ask a favor of the students who seem to be continuously complaining about things here at Central. I believe I can best explain what I mean first by answering the question, "What is the school?" The students are the most important elements in a school and their habits and reactions quite largely determine it's standing. The better schools are those in which there is a consciousness on the part of the students that they share equal responsibility with the faculty and alumni for establishing and maintaining good school practices and traditions. In a final analysis then, Central is our apple. It is up to all the students as to what kind of a name it has. For my part I like it here. This is the college from which I hope to receive my diploma.

So will those of you who don't give a "hoot" about Sweezy do the rest of us, who do care, a favor? If you cannot say something for the good of the college please do not degrade it, because you are degrading every student at Central, including yourself. Remember, a school is only as good

Smudge Pottee

your legs, girlie?" Don't be alarmed!! Keep your heads!! It will only be Rich and Beep recruiting you for YOUR Variety Show' Chorus line!! Everyone is needed. Magic acts, singers, dancers, etc. and I even hear that Bill Hashman will render his entire program of bird calls. In repetition, 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday in the big auditorium!! Be there!!

In keeping with "I-recommend-week," I will now inject a little, personal question here. Are you weary of listening to "Hello, Bluebird"? Does the fine art of blowing the wrapper from straws into your dates eyes lack the old kick? Would you rather try chinning yourself on the coatrack than stir your coffee? If life in the confines of the Snack Bar lacks the old luster and zest, try treating your date to the latest popular indoor sport here at Sweezy!! INDIAN ARM WRESTLING!! It not only builds up the shoulder, arm, and thumb muscles, but makes for that "closeness" that so many students wish they had.

Signs of Spring: Herman's slow tread has changed to a gay lope, ROTC band is being added to the Spring quarter schedule, dollies are cutting their hair, Mr. Randall is wearing his fluorescent bow tie, the sale of red pencils for the purpose of marking calendars has risen, and the tubercular cases are being led out of the infirmary into the bright light of day. Ah, yes . . . VANTAGE job voming up!! Recommended reading: The CRIER, just once!! Recommended record: "Hot Toddy"—(I can hear Beep now!!)

Social Pipkin of the Week: To the successful Jr. Class Barn Dance for the SMELL of the week!! The atmosphere was terrific! Anyone have a foot scraper handy?" Jes' lak bein' out at the north forty all over agin', Pa."

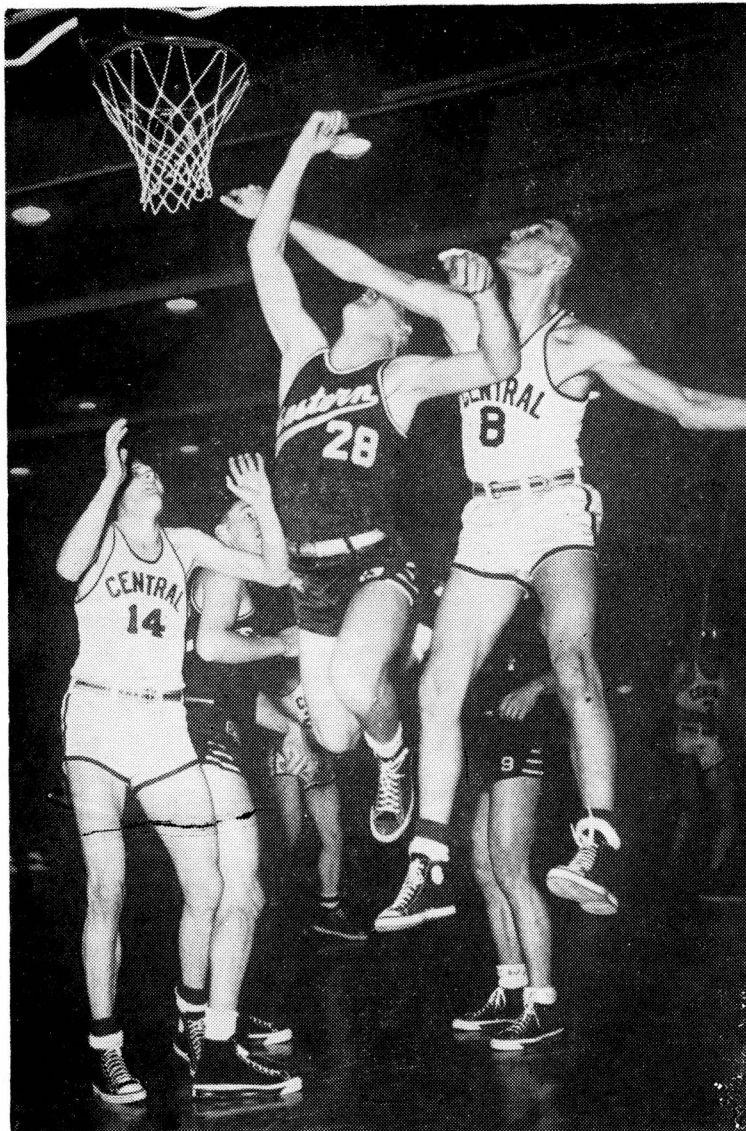
Hand - Painted Pipkin of the Week: A pat on the popo to the Wildcats for their showing against Whitworth, or as we know them, "Jolly Jim's" Wheaties Champs.

Suggestion of the week: A VERY SPECIAL memo to SGA!! At last week's SGA movie many college students were turned away because the many seats were taken up, by and large, by the usual number of children who get to see the weekly SGA movie FREE OF COST. Wouldn't it be only fair in raising money for the forthcoming kiddies and others who attend the college movies were ing Variety Show and other events charged some price of admission? Perhaps a dime or a quarter? It more than gripes me to attend our college movies when the front portion of the auditorium looks like a Liberty Saturday matinee, especially when students who have PAID FOR the weekly cinema can't find a place to sit!

Pre-registration for spring quarter will be held the week of March 2-6, the Registrar's office announced today. All bills for winter quarter must be paid before one can pre-register, it was stated.

as the students in it and what they in turn make of it. Thank you.

Baber and Loe on the boards



Graduate theses available; 65 now at libe reference desk

JoAnne Webert

People often hear about students as athletes, as musicians or artists, but who knows anything about students as authors? Do we have any such individuals at CWCE? Yes, and to prove it, take a look at the sixty-five author cards in the library's index to master's degree research papers.

Last week the library placed on its shelves the last quota of theses and studies written by the recipients of graduate degrees in August, 1952. Twenty stoutly bound volumes stand in a solemn row, mute testimony to hours of midnight-oil-burning. These sombre green-clad books, lettered in gold with author and title, are making history at CWCE as the first half-hundred educational contributions sponsored by the college Graduate division. Not all are dignified by the name thesis; in fact, only four of the last twenty have that honor. The remainder are papers, extended papers, handbooks, reports, field studies, research papers, or merely studies.

Many Listed

Among the August theses are Clifford Erickson's, "A Study to Determine the Sources of Friction Between Parents and the Yakima Public Schools"; Lyle Manson's, "Radio Listening Habits of High School Students Concerning Music"; Samuel Peach's, "A Study of Teacher Production of Two-by-two inch Photographic Projection Slides for Classroom Instruction," and Mildred White's "An Informal Experiment with Small Group Technique."

Dinner Contest

ly they have a more optimistic view of teacher's salaries than Calkins.

The contest closes at noon Tuesday. However, Miss Tolles and Setlow had their winner in by 4:45 Friday afternoon, and Mrs. Ellen Morris, secretary of the office of public service has what appeared to be the winner in at 1:11 Friday afternoon. Mrs. Morris had four misplaced words while Setlow and Miss Tolles nosed her out by having only two. The point of what I'm trying to say is this: get the jingle in the best possible form and turn it in as soon as possible to the Office of Publications, Music Building 110 or, phone 2-2191.

All students and employees of the school are eligible to enter with the exception of CRIER staff members.

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Baseball workout scheduled Monday

Baseball coach Arne Faust has been laying the ground work this week for the opening of baseball practice next Monday.

Pitchers and catchers are scheduled to start warming up either out side or in the gym. The rest of the squad is expected out later in the week.

Nine lettermen will be back this year to help mold the Wildcat squad. Russ Nixon, Dick Gemmill and Tex Mains have had experience on the mound but Faust is still looking for a couple more good pitchers.

In the catching department Pete Anderson, Ken Thompson and Ron Snow have seen service behind the plate and will be available.

Slick fielding Russ Watkins is back for duty at first base and Faust is expecting big things from him. Bill Hashman is back for duty at second base and the head mentor hopes that Bill will hit hard this year.

Central has no lettermen back for short this season since Bud Kuhlman signed with the Chicago Cubs. However, Curt Price, a transfer from Everett junior college, has had plenty of experience at short and Faust is hoping that he will fill the gap left by Kuhlman.

At third base Ken Lukins is back and Faust is also expecting a good season from him. In the outfield only one returning letterman is back, Ken Miller.

Football schedule calls for 9 games

Athletic director Leo Nicholson announced the 1953 Central Washington football schedule last week. Nicholson has eight games on the slate for L. G. Carmody's Wildcats at the present time with one open date yet to be filled.

Central Washington followed the same pattern as the other Evergreen Conference schools this year by adding another game to their schedule.

The newcomer to the Central Washington agenda is Lewis and Clark college. Last year Nicholson filled the open date with the Fort Lewis Rockets. It is very probable that a service team will be obtained to fill the open date again this year.

1953 Football Schedule

Sep. 26, Whitman.
Oct. 3, at B. C.
Oct. 10 at Pacific Lutheran.
Oct. 17, Whitworth.
Oct. 24, Puget Sound.
Oct. 31 at Eastern Washington.
Nov. 7, open.
Nov. 14, Western Washington
Nov. 21, at Lewis and Clark.

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Wildcats and Heacox beat Whitworth; Eastern close

Eastern's mighty Savages overcame a Wildcat first half lead of 39-35 to remain undefeated in Evergreen conference play last Thursday as they scored a hard-fought 80-70 victory.

Wally Loe put on a one-man show in the first three quarters to pace the Wildcats. Loe moved beautifully around the front of the key as he hit eight field goals, mostly on jump shots, and added two free throws for an 18 point night.

Wildcats hit fast
Central got off to a 5-0 lead before the Savages' Dean Roffler scored a field goal. The Wildcats continued the furious scoring with Derril Meyer hitting freely to lead 23-20 at the quarter mark. Dick Edward, who led the Easterners with 23 counters, brought the Savages to within one point at the opening of the second stanza, but Central staged a big push that found the half-time 39-35.

The tempo increased in the third chapter with both teams hitting freely and Eastern moving ahead 47-46 after five minutes. The lead lasted only 50 seconds as Loe jumped and pushed one through for Central. Edwards then put Eastern ahead to stay with a long push-shot.

Keller, Edwards tangle
Tempers flared often throughout the game with Eastern's Bernie Hancock in on most of the scrimmages. In the second quarter Edwards and Gene Keller got tangled in a held ball and were given technicals as they jumped into each other in the ensuing jump. The fouls were later changed to personals because the ball was in play. As a result the two fouled out—Keller with the Cats still ahead.

One of the highlights of the game was the check of five-foot eight-inch Don Heacox on six-foot seven-inch Bill Grahman. The Savages' giant center was driving in for a lay-up when Heacox leaped high and made a perfect check of the shot.

Four records set
The coaches and fans almost unanimously expressed only praise for the work of Loe and for the play of the Cats in the near upset.

The 80-70 score was the highest winning, highest losing and highest total score in the 49 year's of competition between Central and Eastern. The Central score of 70 was also the highest losing score in the history of the Evergreen conference set last year in CPS's 78-66 loss to Whitworth.

Central	23	39	53	70
Eastern	20	35	59	80
Central	15	32	50	72
Whitworth	15	34	42	63

A scrappy Central five decided that they would not be denied by the highly favored Whitworth Pirates and fought their way to a decisive 72-63 win over the giant wards of now defunct coach Jim McGregor.

The Pirates (paritcularly Jim Doherty) seemed to have an uncontrollable desire to foul Don Heacox, who capitalized by scoring 9 of his 21 counters via the free throw line. Doherty led the Pirates with 27 points, but the other Whites failed to back him with scoring.

Central got off fast in every period, but the Pirates came back strong on every occasion except in the final chapter when Heacox and Gene Keller kept the Cat's 50-42 third quarter margin intact with a flurry of free throws.

Wildcat frosh Don Lyall paced much of the Wildcat first half, but he fouled out too early in the game to run up an excessively high scoring night. He scored 13 points and did outstanding work when he was assigned the dubious honor of checking high-scoring Doherty.

Central (72)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Heacox, g	6	9	3	21
Keller, g	1	6	2	8
Loe, c	4	1	4	9
Dunn, f	3	5	5	11
Meyer, f	3	1	2	7
Baber	0	1	0	0
Nixon	0	0	0	0
Lyall	5	3	5	13
Griffith	0	2	0	2
	22	28	21	72

Central (70)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Loe, f	8	2	4	18
Meyer, f	5	3	1	13
Dunn, c	4	4	4	12
Heacox, g	3	4	2	10
Keller, g	0	3	5	3
Baber	2	0	0	4
Nixon	2	2	2	6
Jurgens	0	0	0	0
Lyall	1	2	4	4
Griffith	0	0	0	0
	20	20	22	70

Eastern (80)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Edwards, f	10	3	5	23
Hancock	4	6	5	14
Ellis, c	3	7	4	13
Roffler, g	5	0	3	10
Minnick, g	4	4	1	12
Wright	1	1	1	3
Grahman	2	1	3	5
	29	22	22	80

Beste garners MIA point cap

Final MIA Standings

AMERICAN			
	W	L	
Munson Dockers	8	0	
North Hall Trotters	7	1	
North Hall Brewers	6	2	
Off Campus I	5	3	
Montgomery Demons	4	4	
Carmody Boozers	3	5	
Off Campus Pros	2	6	
Montgomery Bols	1	7	

NATIONAL			
	W	L	
Munson Kennewicks	7	1	
Alford Hollics	6	2	
*Vetville	5	3	
W Club	5	3	
North Hall Rainiers	4	4	
North Hall Zombies	3	5	
Off Campus Vets	3	5	
Montgomery Gulls	2	6	

All MIA captains were asked to hand in their all-star selections to Erling Oakland, MIA director, or Oscar Larsen, student director, by next Monday. The all-star game will be played at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 4.

Larsen said that everyone is invited to attend the MIA championship game Monday, March 2 at 8 p.m. and the all-star game Wednesday.

Play-off for third in National:			
Vetville (30)	FG	FT	PF TP
Miller, f	2	1	0 5
Frieze, f	0	0	0 0
Fetter, c	3	0	0 6
Fisher, g	3	8	1 14
Olson, g	0	0	0 0
Pomeroy	0	0	2 0
Hashman	1	1	1 3
Kuhlman	0	2	2 2
	9	12	6 30

W Club (18)			
	FG	FT	PF TP
Repenshek	1	0	3 2
Trimm	1	1	2 3
Suggs	1	0	3 2
Anderson	1	1	2 3
Harriman	0	1	1 1
Matheson	2	0	2 4
Trombley	1	1	1 3
	7	4	14 18

FINAL SCORING

AMERICAN	
Cliff Patrick	118
Tex Mains	102
Ed Hyde	97
Dick Carlson	84
Merle Dihel	81
Don Iverson	79
Keith Criss	78
Don Culbertson	68
Dick Hansen	67
Terry Platt	67
Oscar Larsen	66
Orville Krusow	59
Bob Dunbar	58
Gil Juvinall	54
Dick Kukes	53
Alf Knutsen	53

NATIONAL	
Don Beste	160
Pete Thorp	150
Trim Scribner	101
Dick Allen	99
Lyle Mallick	98
Jim Penny	88

Hickory men play SU twice

With baseball season only a short way off, Central Washington diamond coach Arnie Faust has released a tentative 20 game schedule. The schedule calls for 10 games at home and 10 on the road.

Faust remarked that he is trying to line up games with Larson Air Force Base. If possible this will be arranged to coincide with the trip that Central will take to Spokane to meet Gonzaga.

Faust also announced that all games will be double-headers and seven inning games with the exception of the Gonzaga series. These will be only one game.

1953 Baseball Schedule
April 4, Seattle Pacific.
April 11, at Whitworth.
April 18, Eastern Washington.
April 25 at Seattle Pacific.
May 1 at Seattle University.
May 8 at Gonzaga.
May 9 at Eastern Washington.
May 16, Seattle University.
May 22, Whitworth.
May 23, Gonzaga.

Alford wins 39-37 on goal

The Dockers ran their unbeaten string to nine straight games as they took measure of the W Club 45-34 in the opening tilt of the MIA basketball play-offs Tuesday evening.

Chuck Hazen led the Dockers with 14 points. Don Culbertson and Bill Minnich scored ten each. Keith Criss, Globetrotter set-shot artist led his team to a 56-30 decision over the Vetville five by scoring 16 points. Bill Hashman scored 11 for the losers.

The Alford Hollics eliminated the Brewers 39-37 when Wall scored a field goal with 55 seconds remaining. With Oscar Larsen hitting for 12 points the Brewers took the lead toward the end but the Wall score climaxed an Alford drive. Trim Scribner led the winners with 11 counters.

The Munson Kennewicks rolled on their merry way by trouncing Off Campus 44-34 with Don Beste, the MIA scoring champ, garnering 15 points. Bob Dunbar equalled Beste with 15 for the losers.

Dockers (45)			
	FG	FT	PF TP
Kukes	0	0	1 0
Hazen	5	4	2 14
Kressow	3	3	1 9
Minnich	4	2	2 10
Hansen	0	2	1 2
Reeves	0	0	0 0
Revis	0	0	0 0
	16	13	8 45

W Club (34)			
	FG	FT	PF TP
Repenshek	1	1	2 3
Suggs	4	2	0 10
Anderson	1	0	2 2
Trombley	1	0	3 2
Trimm	5	0	3 10
Harriman	2	3	1 7
Matheson	0	0	0 0
	14	6	11 34

Bob Oberg	84
Bob Hibbard	79
Leo Jarvis	78
Bill Brace	76
Jerry Jones	74
Don Tebbs	69
Bill Harriman	65
George Burke	65
Don Heinrich	63
Bill Repenshek	51

Coeds take basketball officiating examinations

Four women students in Central's P. E. department traveled to the University of Washington, February 14, to take tests for National Basketball official's rating. Peggy Gazette reported this week.

The girls, Mable Hatcher, Barbara Heidegger, Marcia Laughbon, and Ann Vowles, took the tests in connection with the methods of officiating class which they are in. An all-day session was held, with each girl refereeing and umpiring a complete girls' basketball game. Written tests were also given.

The outcome of the tests is not yet known, but Miss Gazette said that if the girls do not get national rating, they have the opportunity to have intramural standing, which permits them to referee intramural games.

GAME 2				
Globetrotters (55)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Mains	3	1	1	7
McDonald	2	3	1	7
Knutson	1	3	0	5
Criss	8	0	1	16
F. Whitener	3	3	0	9
Orr	2	5	0	9
J. Whitener	1	1	1	3
	20	16	4	56
Vetville (30)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Olson	3	0	1	6
Fetter	1	1	3	3
Miller	0	0	4	0
Hashman	5	1	3	11
Freise	1	0	0	2
	13	4	13	30

GAME 3				
Alford (39)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Penney	3	3	3	9
Jones	3	2	4	8
Scribner	3	5	4	11
Howard	0	0	0	0
Wall	2	0	0	2
	15	12	11	39
Brewers (37)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Benner	1	2	2	4
Davis	4	1	0	9
Hanson	1	2	2	4
Larsen	6	0	0	12
Juvinall	0	1	2	1
Face	1	0	4	2
Springer	2	2	3	4
	14	9	16	37

GAME 4				
Kennewicks (44)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Brace	5	1	4	11
Stevens	5	2	0	12
Beste	5	5	4	15
Heaton	0	0	3	0
Lukens	0	0	0	0
Buselle	1	0	2	2
Boldt	0	0	2	0
Ayers	2	0	1	4
Messersmith	0	0	0	0
	18	8	16	44
Off Campus (34)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hunchen	0	1	2	1
Smith	1	1	0	3
Dunbar	4	7	1	15
R. Dihel	2	2	4	6
Lux	1	3	2	5
	9	15	14	33

Bobby Layne, Detroit Lion quarterback, was an outstanding pitcher at Texas U. He was undefeated in 26 college games over a three-year span.

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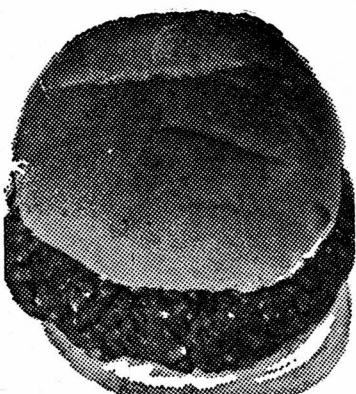
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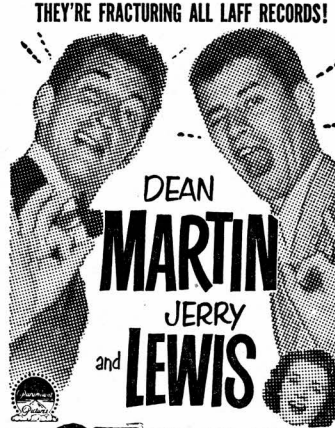
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SUNDAY — MONDAY



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Tuition Bill

ington college campus was that the tuition bill should be turned down. Students seemed to think, that with already increased costs, the tuition fee would be just too much. Out-of-state students echoed this sentiment, only with more finality.

Said Bob Pierre, Hollywood, California, freshman, "If I am paying tuition, I would go to a 'name' college."

Ron Snow, Richland freshman said, "No, I wouldn't come back. If I had to pay tuition I'd go to a bigger college." Don Culbertson, Hoquiam senior, answered bluntly, "No, I'd transfer." Similar sentiments were expressed by Dale Watson, Kennewick freshman, who said, "No tuition, please."

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Schnebly Asks

of the money would come from the students.

Mrs. Schnebly, speaking for the Union board, said that, "The only thing that we try to do is save some money, so we can spend it on the students."

The Union board would like to install a public address system in all the rooms in the Union building. The conduits are already installed, and the only cost would be for the wiring and for the actual PA system. Such an address system could be used for calling students to the telephone, and for reading all-college announcements.

A third major issue brought before the Council is the leaving of coffee cups in the Northwest lounge. When the privilege of drinking coffee in the lounge was extended to students, it was on the condition that all cups be returned, by the user, to the Snack bar. Very few students seem to be doing this lately, according to Mrs. Schnebly. One morning, 32

Summer Jobs

have one day off each week, taken generally during mid-week when time will permit.

Employees will be housed in rooms designated by the management. Two or more employees will be assigned to each room. Meals in most cases will be family style at hours designated by the management.

All of the foregoing information was taken from an advance bulletin sent to the Office of Student Personnel and Placement by the Rainier National Park Co.

coffee cups were picked up in the Northwest lounge at 11 o'clock.

Carelessness costs money

These careless practices run into money, Mrs. Schnebly pointed out, not only in replacement money, but in the resulting increase in janitorial service. "I expect some normal damage," Mrs. Schnebly said, "but things are going too far."

Honor Council members promised to go to the house meetings in the various dorms to explain the problem further, and to ask for any suggestions from the students. This will be done at the house meetings next week.

In closing Mrs. Schnebly extended the thought that, "I would say that 90 per cent of the students are cooperative, and that's what bothers me; to think of the 10 per cent that are making it unpleasant for the other students."

Troubles Topped

importance as an actor with a relatively bigger part in the conventional style. Repeated practice was the only possible way to get the entrances timed to the exact moment that the play calls for, according to King.

The absence of a curtain between acts complicated the matter of changing stage props. A system was worked out whereby two desks are used for the different settings of the three acts. The positions of the desks are changed during the blackout between acts. This blackout is the substitute curtain.

The Ellensburg Lions' club co-sponsoring the play. This resulted are used for the different settings in an increased ticket sales, and a call for expanded seating arrangements. Chairs were placed on the Art room stage to give more seats than the risers provided.

At the close of the interview, Director King said that he would like to stress the necessity for students to take their SGA cards to the business office to have them punched in return for a dollar ticket to "Help Yourself." King stated that "absolutely no SGA cards will be accepted at the door." a field goal with 55 seconds re-

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ROTC cadets to tour Larson air force base

Forty-two juniors and seniors of the local AF ROTC unit will fly to Larson Air Force base March 4 for a conducted tour of the base. The main purpose of the trip is to orientate them with the flight operations and the supply departments, according to Lt. Col. Jerry D. Miller.

The cadets will leave Bowers Field, in Ellensburg, at 7:30 a.m. and return late in the afternoon. They will be transported to Larson in two C-47 cargo planes.

First Lieutenant Lester Rink and M/Sgt. Leland Schoppe will accompany the cadets on the trip.

Next time you cook sausage links for breakfast, add thick apple slices to the drippings in the pan, sprinkle with salt and brown sugar and fry gently until tender.



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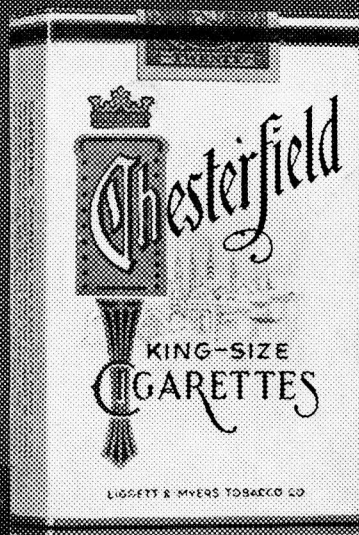
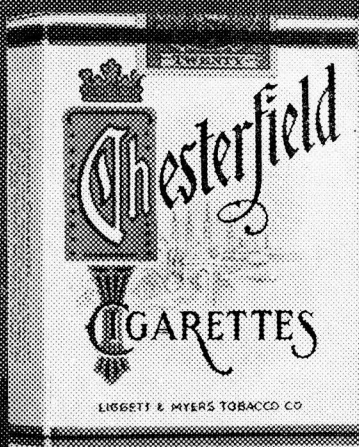
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